

## MSU soccer team plays first home game

Lady Eagles loses 0-6 to Tennessee Tech

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## Choir starts year with new director

Detweiler says he's enjoying his new job

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SEPTEMBER 30, 1998

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## THE TRAILBLAZER

Volume 100, Number 6

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Morehead, Kentucky

## Frat member arrested, charged in alleged rape case

## SAE suspends freshman conducting investigation

BY DEBRA PETKUS-PERRY  
NEWS EDITOR

MSU freshman Jamie R. Brown, 19, of Obie Hill, will appear in court Oct. 2, on charges of strong-arm rape against another MSU student.

Brown bonded out of jail by paying 10 percent of a \$20,000 bond. Brown was arrested Sept. 22 on a circuit court warrant after being indicted

by a Rowan County Grand Jury on Sept. 18.

The first-degree rape charge stemmed from an alleged incident that occurred May 1.

The charge alleges Brown had sexual intercourse with a female student by "forcible compulsion."

Assistant Commonwealth

Attorney Gary Adkins said Brown is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the alleged rape occurred following a fraternity party at the Delta Tau Delta house on Gregory Court.

Adkins said the victim and Brown allegedly knew each other. A spokesman for the Rowan County jail said there was a "no contact with the complaining witness" condition on Brown's release bond. Adkins said the incident did not occur at the fraternity house but would not elaborate.

SAE President Blake Prece said

Brown was suspended by a decision of his fraternity brothers last semester right after the incident.

Prece said Brown came back as

a member this semester until he was arrested on Sept. 22.

Prece said he has not talked with Brown since his arrest as he was not

attending classes and could not be reached by phone.

If convicted, the felony charge carries a 10 to 20-year term.

## Police are investigating incident following party

BY DEBRA PETKUS-PERRY  
NEWS EDITOR

Morehead police are investigating a Sept. 19 incident where a driver for a local cab service alleges he was assaulted by MSU fraternity house residents.

According to a Morehead Police Department report, Tony Chichester, 30, of Clarifield, told police he answered a call at the Delta Tau Delta house on Gregory Court at approximately 3:20 a.m. and was assaulted by unidentified residents.

Chichester told police that when he attempted to call for police help, one subject broke out the driver side door, and another grabbed the cell phone from him and threw it.

Chichester was treated at St. Claire Medical Center for abrasions, cuts, and pains in the chest and back, according to the report.

Medical Transport Service manager Jack McDaniel said the medical personnel found a broken window, broken door panels and a broken bag shield that the phone was pushed through.

The cab service transports medical patients in the day, McDaniel said, and is used as a taxi in the evenings.

He said the taxi is very busy during the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"Those are the biggest party nights," McDaniel said.

Police are investigating the cause

of the incident. One witness said the residents got angry because Chichester refused to transport a beer keg.

David Cox, MSU coordinator for Greek Affairs and Student

Organizations, said, "I don't know enough to comment on what exactly happened."

Cox said Delta Tau Delta is conducting its own internal investigation.

## Coordinator says negative behavior harms Greek image

BY DEBRA PETKUS-PERRY  
NEWS EDITOR

Recent incidents involving police and criminal charges stemming from alleged criminal activity connected to fraternity-related activities have many people concerned.

These are major concerns for David Cox, MSU Coordinator for Greek Affairs and Student Organizations.

Cox said fraternity and sorority members work hard on a lot of good projects that benefit many individuals and for which they get very little recognition.

But when something bad happens, like two recent incidents involving police and alleged criminal activity, Cox said everybody hears about it.

"Anytime students get arrested or charged with something it doesn't look favorable for anyone," Cox said.

Cox said that because many people think fraternities are unregulated invitations to wild activity, all must be done by policies established by the university.

Cox said fraternity parties must "shut down" by 2:30 a.m. Thursday through Sunday night.

He said the MSU Board of Regents approved a "social host responsibilities" list on June 13, 1997.

The policy states that no student organization can use funds to purchase alcohol, or anyone in the name of or on behalf of the organization can collect funds for the

See GREEK, page 2



Photo by Jessica Hardwood

Tiger, a Jack Russell terrier, waits his for his chance to steal a friebone from his master, Chris Furnish, a graduate student in business, during a recent campus exercise outing.

## MSU technologically behind other state schools

BY JOY TIREY  
MANAGING EDITOR

When students are nearing the end of their senior year of high school must decide on a college, technology might not be a top priority. But according to some recent studies, it should be.

Dwayne P. Cable, former vice president of Information Technology at Morehead State University, says to improve services for faculty and students at all MSU facilities, he organized six objectives into the Classroom 2000 initiative.

He says Classroom 2000 refers to what academics will bring and be geared toward in the year 2000.

Cable says objectives include providing

lap-tops for all students and faculty, establishing a university-wide hardware/software, upgrade in all classrooms to be technology friendly, consolidating computing lab resources, establishing a media development services function and implementing a technology support representative model.

"Today, I believe the faculty have more technological options available to them than we can realistically expect them to quickly absorb and integrate into their instructional/learning programs," says Cable.

Both Patrick, vice president for Information Technology says "Classroom 2000 was a document to put on the internet to envision for the future. All of those things are not necessarily policy or plan. The issues need to be

looked at and Information Technology is weighing the plans."

Patrick says the administration at Information Technology is on schedule and all needs for the year 2000 are backed-up so MSU will be geared for the new millennium.

Cable says with existing resource constraints, the Office of Information Technology is unable to provide all the support that is being requested. He said faculty need more support than the University is currently providing.

Students at Northern Kentucky University say Morehead State University shares the bottom of the totem pole with them.

"We still use pine because some of our

buildings are not on the backbone of networking capabilities," Patrick says. "Older technology is our lowest common denominator."

Other universities across the state seem to be making faster progress than MSU. Eastern Kentucky University sophomore Schera Carter says EKV uses ResNet Residential Networking program, a computer network service provided to students living in the residence halls that costs students \$20 to \$30 per semester.

Lisa Moore, representative for Information Technology and Academic Computing Services at EKV, says,

"Students who live in several of our 16 halls may sign up for ResNet. The other halls

should be on-line next year.

Moore says Academic Computing provides EKV students with e-mail accounts.

Murray State University received a top ranking this year in U.S. News and World Report's "America's Best Colleges" for the eighth consecutive year. Though ranking isn't based just on technology, it is one advantage at Murray.

"I believe that Murray State has made tremendous strides in the use of technology," says Hal Rice, Academic Computing and Technology Services at Murray.

"A large number of our faculty are using

See TECHNOLOGY, page 2

## SAE makes pledge to Eaglin's Campus Giving Campaign

BY JOY TIREY  
MANAGING EDITOR

MSU President Ronald Eaglin's 1998 Campus Giving Campaign has received a \$1,000 pledge to support the first annual faculty and staff fundraising effort at MSU.

The first group to donate to the fund, the Kentucky Gamma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, made its pledge in early September.

Members of the group challenged other fraternities and sororities to meet or exceed their \$1,000 gift.

"President and Mrs. Eaglin

talked about it at convocation as part of a new campaign and the chapter felt like it could help the university," said Brian Hutchinson, chapter advisor.

"Student organizations are sometimes not thought of that much and we wanted to help get the Campus Giving Campaign off to a great start."

Blake Prece, president of the SAE chapter, said, "Our gift is made in recognition of the years of service and excellence in leadership provided by President and Mrs. Eaglin and the many faculty and staff who make it possible for us to receive a quality

education at a reasonable price.

"Realizing the tremendous need MSU has for additional funds in order to expand its range of quality educational services, it is with great pride that we make this \$1,000 contribution."

The campaign theme and goal will be announced Oct. 3 during half-time of the MSU and Ellet College football game in Jayne Stadium.

The campaign will end Dec. 3 with the announcement of total campaign pledges at the MSU and Murray State game.



MSU photo by Tim Hootman

SAE members present the president with a \$1,000 pledge for MSU's first annual Campus Giving Campaign. Front row from left, Danny Welch, Mike Seelig, Blake Prece, Ronald Eaglin, and Brandon Higginbotham. Back row from left, Ty Brown, David Blevins, Chris Jones, Bobby Jones, and Bill Wrenn.

## TECHNOLOGY from front

the technology in the classroom by connecting to e-mail, electronic forums, discussion groups and web pages."

Murray students access the Internet (Accessnet) by connecting one of the following: MCI Campus on-line, Apec, Earthlink Communications, LDO, Midwest Internet and Murray Cablecom.

"We have problems with technology just at every school where we explore the uses and learn from our mistakes, Rice says."

"Just as every school using technology, we try to determine where we invest our limited resources to achieve the most good

for the university. "We have great dreams of things we would like to do and services we would like to offer and the choices are hard," Rice says.

He says by the first quarter of 1999, all academic buildings will be networked with access to all offices and classrooms.

"The student dorm rooms are not networked, but we have an agreement with the local cable company to furnish cable modems, which are faster about connecting to the Internet, at a very reasonable cost to students," Rice says.

Western Kentucky University freshman Kiti Lewis says WKU students purchase Ethernet cards for about \$20 to hook up to on-line services.

Before moving in, students must purchase a phone and an answering machine. In each of the residence hall rooms, a toll-free is available so that both residents may book up their computers and use the phone, Lewis says.

WKU's IT office comes to the residence halls and sets up the software and hardware and Communicator at no charge to the students.

The University of Kentucky has the state in Internet technology.

Each year, UK receives \$4 million in grants for networking and industry sources provide support for researchers to enhance UK's reputation for networking excellence.

"We must purchase our own telephone and answering machine if we want to use the Internet and the phone at the same time," says UK senior Robbie Rosenbaum.

UK's web page states: "We are here to deliver enhanced levels of integrated, efficient, functional, high-speed communications network services."

Northern Kentucky University student Kaitly Britling says NKU's ranking with Morehead State University, comes from the use of Pine (P-r-am for Internet News

and Email), known to NKU students as WebDev and to MSU students as masuad.

MSU students must go through several steps to hook up to the Internet.

Students must first purchase an ADI (Active Data Interface) box from Student Telephone Services. With this they get a software driver for their computer and detailed instructions on how to use the ADI box and its software.

Ken Lewis, an MSU senior computer information systems major says, "Although the Internet services are free at other Kentucky universities, student telephone services at Morehead State University charge \$25 for service of the ADI box and a \$20 dollar deposit for ADI box rental per semester."

"The deposit is reimbursed after the ADI box is returned at end of the semester," he said.

Joe Akers, an MSU junior military student says, "The Pine system never works. It is always down because so many people are using it. It doesn't handle very much usage."

Patrick says the goals for Improvement Technology are to improve access to students.

The classroom buildings come

first and when the funding becomes available we will begin on the residence halls," Patrick says.

"We have a proposal submitted for residence halls for the 1999-2000 year."

Fields Hall, an honors residence hall, was networked over the past summer.

MSU senior Amber Cave says, "I think MSU has a pretty decent computer technology system. But it would be nice to be able to register for class on the Internet and

not have to stand in line, or be able to check your grades and status from MSU webpages."

Many MSU students say they are required to use specific materials or technology to do research and some just aren't accessible.

"I do a lot of research on the computer system on the second floor of the library (university) and some on the Internet. My teachers are using this technology more and more now so it's almost impossible not to use it," says Cave.

## GREEK from front

purchase of alcohol.

This includes the purchase of alcoholic balls, and other bulk quantities of alcoholic beverages.

In addition, the policy says no alcohol may be served from some containers (kegs, party balls, or other bulk containers) at any organization event where it is determined would associate with the organization.

Cox said, therefore, all parties are "bring your own booze." A 12-pack can't be bought and passed out, he said.

Cox said students and community members drink in many places around town from apartment complexes to frat houses.

"It's not hard to find a party in this town," he said.

Cox said it would be hard to police every party. He said society has charged since the days of old when chaperones were expected at every function.

Currently, only events that take place on campus must be chaperoned, Cox said.

Cox said Greek houses are responsible with risk management than non-

Greeks," Cox said.

Risk management, according to Cox, includes following the IFC Social Policy, which addresses such issues as entrance to a party, guest lists, sign-in, invitations, and a designated drivers policy.

Delta Tau Delta President Tony Floro said that intensity has slowed its efforts in the last two weeks in an effort to strengthen risk management efforts.

"We are resuming past policies," Floro said.

Floro said their fraternity of 50 members has parties every week or every other week, but are all by invitation only.

"No non-Greeks are allowed," Floro said.

The MSU policy states that student organizations that violate the policy may be fined out of their recognition at any organization event where it is determined would associate with the organization.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs Dr. Michael Moore said the issue of recent incidents will be discussed among the vice-presidents.

"It's unfortunate, I'm saddened to hear of these events," said Moore.

He said he anticipated talking with Mike Minney and looking for ways through the division of Student Life to address the issue.

Moore said, to help enhance awareness and understanding for negative behavior, the university "may need to provide educational programs to encourage more positive kinds of behavior."

## City Council proposes food tax for MSU

BY GARY KENNON CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Last week SGA addressed a proposed ordinance that will impose a 3 percent tax on all prepared food sold in Morehead. The proposal will be voted on by Morehead City Council.

Keith Kappes, MSU's lobbyist and vice-president of university administration, explained the ordinance on SGA's request. Kappes said that the tax will be applied to campus, meal cards and bake sales.

"You don't pay the tax when you put the money on your card, but when you buy your food they will add it on to your purchase. It's kind of a shell game," Kappes said.

If passed, the ordinance will become law Jan. 1.

Kappes said the money will be used to build a community center that will seat around 500 people.

SGA will send Michelle Francis, SGA president, as an MSU representative to speak against the ordinance.

Kappes said, "We have no legal recourse, the city council is the only thing that can stop the ordinance."

The meeting opened with the executive committee members' reports. Carrie Heringer, executive vice-president, announced the President for a Day contest and said it is currently in the planning stage.

Francis gave a report on the first board meeting of the semester. She

said topics such as drug testing for athletes and bullet proof vests for public safety were discussed.

SGA requested that students and faculty give donations for Murray State students who were victims of the recent fire. SGA is seeking donations for clothes and hygiene products. Donations can be left at the SGA office.

Two SGA members were chosen to attend the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) as representatives of MSU.

NACA is where SGA finds the talent to perform on campus each semester. Holly Delmit was chosen as one representative because she is vice-president for programming.

Teresa Johnson was voted by congress to be the second representative.

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## Police Report

Sept. 23

Bessie Laley, 19, Regents 407

Arrest: Alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 24

Tammy Bumgardner, 29,

Hillsboro.

Arrest: Alcohol intoxication.

Joseph Bumgardner, 25,

Hillsboro.

Arrest: DUI 2nd, suspended

operators license.

Jonathan Seattl, 19, Cartmill

Hall 1402.

Arrest: DUI under 21.

Sept. 25

Richard Parsons, 41, 21,

Paintsville.

Citation: Disregarding stop sign.

Tina McCharg, 28, Morehead.

Citation: Suspended operators

license, no insurance.

Adam Grims, 19, Cooper 112.

Arrest: Disorderly conduct.

Michael Rabe, 18, Butler Hall

106.

Arrest: Disorderly Conduct,

Alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 26

Hillary Mescher, 20,

Henderson.

Citation: Disregarding stop sign,

no insurance.

April Bumgardner, 23.

Citation: Disregarding stop sign.

Sept. 29

John Gaines, 18, Urney.

Arrest: Alcohol intoxication.

## Correction

A Sept. 23 SGA meeting story incorrectly stated a vote was not taken on money allotted to purchase shakers.

A vote was taken and the allotment was approved.

The Trail Blazer regrets the error.

## MSU SPORTS REVIEW

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## EDITORIALS

### Students deserve technology upgrade

When it comes to technology, MSU is at the bottom of the totem pole among other Kentucky universities. And complaints from students in recent years about lack of access to on-line services provided at other universities continue to be met with the stock phrase "we don't have the money to provide better service."

Students pay a \$35 technology fee at the beginning of each semester. Why should students continue to be charged a fee for inefficient, outdated or nonexistent technology.

At Eastern Kentucky University students have limited access to computers because there is no technology fee in place. ECU is currently weighing the options of exacting a \$50 fee that will be used only for technology upgrades to benefit students.

Plans are to pay for 100 new computers, a new computer lab with 24-hour access, seven days a week and upgrading internet capabilities. The new computer lab will also create 22 to 25 new jobs for students.

According to an article in the *Eastern Progress*, the fee will create a \$100,000 budget set aside each year that the Student Senate, Residence Hall Association and other organizations feel is needed. The money would be overseen by a committee that would submit requests and a budget each semester to the Student Association detailing all of the money received and spent.

MSU does have a plan to upgrade computer systems within the next two years. But students familiar with past technology promises wonder if they will ever see those improvements.

Furthermore, MSU students have yet to see how their current \$35 technology fee has been spent. Where does the money go?

If MSU expects to remain in competition with other schools in the next millennium, administrators must do more to meet the standards adopted by successful, technologically-minded institutions.

E.M.

### Students, staff create handicap problems

Picture a man in a wheelchair passing behind the library and Ginger Hall. Enroute he encounters a sidewalk blocked by university service vehicles. In order to continue, he maneuvers his wheelchair out into the street to get to his destination.

This is not an illustration. It happened last week. It shows an utter lack of regard for a university staff member to block any sidewalk on campus without giving a thought to others who must use the walk. But for handicapped individuals, it poses a far more dangerous problem.

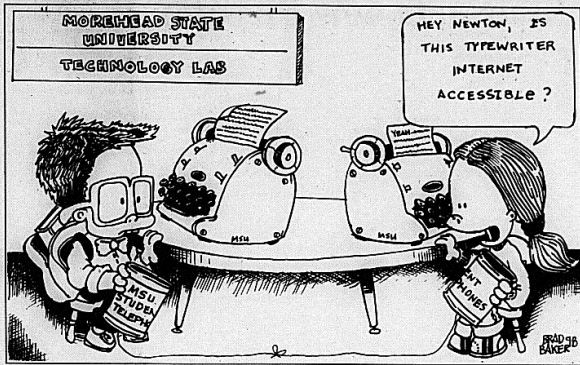
Many people on campus seem indifferent to the hardships physically handicapped individuals face every day just to attend or work at the university.

Every day students park in handicapped parking spaces, disregarding those who may actually need to park there. They just pay the tickets and go on about their business.

There are also those who use handicapped parking stickers issued to friends or family members because they are too lazy to walk farther than necessary or they want good parking places.

Being socially responsible means more than working for civic projects and supporting good causes. It also means being considerate of others—especially those who can't, because of physical limitations, enjoy the freedoms most of us take for granted.

E.M.



## Commentary

### Nascar not just a sport for redneck fans

BY JOY TIREY  
MANAGING EDITOR

Racing fans witnessed another milestone in Nascar history, when Jeff Gordon failed to win NAPA AutoCare 500.

Surprisingly enough, he came in second and even tried to swap another driver! But it was no surprise to me, a die-hard Mark Martin fan.

Over the past few years, nascar has become more than just a father-son weekend sport. Maybe Nascar racing will finally receive the recognition it deserves.

Too many people consider racing a redneck sport, saying that it's only for hillbillies and people with nothing better to do.

Even though I'm from the hills of Eastern Kentucky, my love for Nascar racing doesn't mean I am a redneck.

I like racing for the anticipation, the wrecks, the drafting and the wins. I can sit and watch cars race around a track 500 times and never lose interest.

Like most Nascar fans, I started watching races when Formula One racing became popular about ten

years ago. By chance, the televised race caught my attention and from that moment on something drew me in.

I stopped watching Formula One racing after a fatal wreck demolished the front end of a car and I could see the driver's legs dangling in mid air. The driver was killed on impact and I felt the pain of his death along with his thousands of fans.

About a year after the accident, I started watching Nascar racing and I was hooked.

Like I said before, I am a Mark Martin fan, my dad is a Geoff

Bodine fan, my mom is a Jeff Gordon fan and my fiancé is a Dale Earnhardt fan.

As avid Nascar fans, this mixture of favorites keeps us on the edge of our seats during a race.

Even though some consider this an obsession, fellow Nascar fans know I'm just one of many racing groups.

Don't think Nascar fans are crazy because we watch Ford, Chevrolts and Pontiacs drive around in circles for three hours. We enjoy racing as much as we enjoy the hot dogs and chips we eat while watching.

### She said - He said

### Legalize hemp to preserve our planet

BY EMILY B. MOSES  
OPINION EDITOR

It is a common misconception that industrial hemp and marijuana are the same thing. Don't feel bad if you thought marijuana and hemp were the same, because many don't know.

The growth of industrial hemp is not illegal in the United States. First, the prospective hemp grower must get a permit from the state and apply for a permit from the Drug Enforcement Agency.

Applications cost \$1,000 and the fee is not refunded even if you're turned down. According to an internet report, permits are almost always rejected.

It is estimated there are more than 50,000 uses for hemp. Some of those include making paper, clothing, textiles and fuel.

In a 20 year period one hectare of hemp can produce more paper than

an acre of trees.

Industrial hemp can be grown in any temperate climate, so it would be an ideal crop for Kentucky.

It is beyond belief how a country can ignore the one plant that could conserve natural resources and end deforestation.

Most hemp critics say if it was legal more people would smoke pot. I disagree.

Legalizing industrial hemp won't make America's drug problem worse than it is already.

A person would have to smoke a joint the size of a telephone pole in order to get high from industrial hemp.

Government officials don't fear legalizing the growth of industrial hemp. They're afraid they're going to lose money. If everyone grew it, it wouldn't be as expensive.

Fight to legalize the growth of industrial hemp!

BY EAD HADIN  
STAFF WRITER

The legalization of hemp is another step in the wrong direction for our nation.

Who needs better rope? I can't cotton good enough for our shirts? I realize industrial hemp has a lower THC level and doesn't give the high the other plant does. I also know there is no significant difference between the look of the two plants.

What would prevent someone from tossing a few "smokable" plants into a field of industrial hemp to earn a little extra cash?

Legalizing industrial hemp seems like a baby-step to legalize marijuana.

Some say there's nothing wrong with legalizing hemp or marijuana, arguing the drug only affects the user. This is ridiculous.

Alcohol only affects the user. With all the drinking and driving

accidents each year, the last thing we need is people driving high.

Hemp advocates claim the plant is an alternative to many toxic substances that we need of those alternatives?

It's an alternative to fueling cars. Great, the patents will be bought and destroyed by the same petroleum companies that bought the patents to carburetors giving vehicles 80 miles a gallon.

It's an alternative to paper. No matter how many plants you grow, damage to the earth's rain forests is already irreversible.

If we legalize hemp, we'll fall right back where we began. One group will use hemp for practical, useful purposes while the other abuses it.

Let's face it, if industrial hemp is legalized people will abuse this privilege and take advantage of the system.

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

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## CAMPUS COMMENT

### Is MSU's technology up to par compared to other schools?



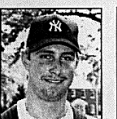
**Crystal Alfred**  
Sophomore, Journalism  
"No, because we waste money. We don't have money for sprinklers, but we do the amphitheatre."



**John Whitaker**  
Junior, Psychology  
"Yes, I think we have as much as anyone else. It's adequate for our school size."



**Toni McCoy**  
Junior, Communications  
"No, it could be better but it could be worse. But our money could be spent on better things."



**Jay Emmons**  
Freshman, Pre-law  
"I wouldn't know. It's the only college I've been to. It's okay for its size."



**David Door**  
Junior, Geography  
"No, it seems like we're behind everyone else. We should spend money on technology instead of construction."



## Choir gets new director

Detweiler makes big plans for MSU's singers

BY LAURA CRESSMAN  
STAFF WRITER

After 38 years as choir director, James Beane, associate professor of music, retired last year.

To fill the void, the university hired Gary Detweiler, former choir director at Albion College in Idaho.

Detweiler was Albion's director of choir for 8 years and he says he came to MSU because it is closer to his home in Pennsylvania.

So far, he says he's enjoying his new job.

"The students are great to work with and that is the most important thing. We have a great start with choir this year and I think it should be a good year."

This year Detweiler says he began the election of choir officers. He says officers share the responsibility

for making decisions that affect the choir and their performance material.

Choir President Aaron Bowling says, "It's a good idea to have officers. It provides student leaders, it can be especially helpful when traveling and to report concerns to the instructor."

Bowling is a senior voice education major, Resident Hall Advisor president and he holds a position in all three divisions of the choir as a bass.

Detweiler says the choir is divided into three divisions. The first is University Chorus and it includes students, faculty and the community. Second is Concert Choir, a large select group of choir students who perform on tour. The third is Chamber Singers. Chamber Singers are selected from Concert

Choir and considered "the elite" says Detweiler.

Detweiler says he has many other plans for the choir this year. He says he'd like to travel as much as possible and to build a name and good reputation for the singers.

Steve Braaher, a sophomore vocal performance major, is also a member of all three choral divisions and he says he's excited about the plans for choir this year.

"I love the fact that we are going to show-off our choir at other places and that we are getting a name for ourselves. It's also good for recruiting members for the University Chorus," Braaher says.

Detweiler said, "This semester our dream is to get out there and tour around. In four to five years the dream is to be in Europe touring."



Photo by Jerad Burgess  
Gary Detweiler, MSU's new choir director, gives Melissa Salyers, a sophomore vocal major from Ashland, instruction in Baird Music Hall.

## Student Spotlight

Shepherd wants to help rural families



Glyneta Shepherd

BY CHRISTA JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

Glyneta Shepherd, a 22-year-old Haysville native, is a Biology/Pre-Optometry major. She says it is a really challenging major.

"It takes a lot of time and energy. In optometry, I feel like I could make a difference in the world," says Shepherd.

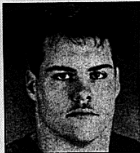
Shepherd is also a resident advisor at West Mignon Hall, a peer advisor for MSU 101, a tutor in the learning lab, treasurer for the

Biology Club, and a member of Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society. "Being an R.A., you meet a lot of people. It gives you a sense of responsibility," Shepherd says.

When she leaves MSU next fall, Shepherd says she plans to attend an optometry school to continue her studies and become an optometrist.

"I want to work in a rural area to help underprivileged families receive eye care," Shepherd says.

Teaching in football player's future



Brandon Combs

BY CHRISTA JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

Brandon Combs is one of the three captains on MSU's football team. He says he's been playing football for the past 14 years.

Combs, 21, is from Floyd County and is majoring in Health Education.

Combs says he plays offensive left guard and he is the only offensive captain on the team.

"I love game day, because the band's playing, and you've been beating up on the other guys, and

then they come together on Game Day to defend their territory. It's like a family," says Combs.

Combs says he is also active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes this semester.

Combs says after he earns his degree he would like to teach and possibly coach.

Eventually, Combs says he would like to come back to MSU as a teaching assistant and work with the football team.

## Eagle Events

SGA: September 30, SGA Meeting in the Riggie Room of ADUC at 5 p.m.

STRESS CLASS: September 30, Time Management, Test Anxiety, Studying Skills, and how to avoid Procrastination, call 783-2083 for more information.

RECEITAL: October 1, Faculty Recital featuring Robert Pritchard playing flute in the Duncan Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL: October 6, Morehead vs. ECU at 7 p.m. in Weltheby Gymnasium.

FREE MOVIE: October 2, Free admission to the movie playing at University Cinema with valid MSU I.D.

FOOTBALL: October 3, Morehead vs. Elon College at 7 p.m.

RECEITAL: October 2, Junior Recital featuring Jason Sturgill playing piano in the Duncan Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

HOME COMING: October 6, Homecoming queen elections in ADUC from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We need your events.

If you or your organization have an event you would like posted in Eagle Events please contact The Trail Blazer at 783-2697.

## Correction

The name of Shannon Schluter was incorrectly spelled in a Sept. 9 story. In the same story, the class, Exercise Testing and Prescription, was incorrectly listed.

In a Sept. 23 story, Kristy Prater was incorrectly identified as the first female from MSU to graduate from Airborne School. She was not the first. The Trail Blazer regrets the error.



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## Kentucky professors exhibit their artwork

Fourteen professors of art education from nine Kentucky colleges will exhibit their works at MSU in an art exhibit "Signpost: Educating Image."

The exhibit will feature video, photographs, three-dimensional paintings and plastic media. Works will be on display in the Claypool-Young gallery through Oct. 2.

The gallery is open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. There is no charge for viewing.

"Typically, art education professors write scholarly books and journal articles, but most lead dual life as professional artists," said Stephanie Fiale, MSU instructor of art and curator of the show.

"Our state's art educators have extensive exhibition records, some are internationally recognized for both their research and art," she said.

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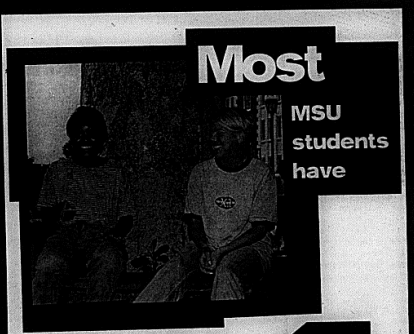
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# SPORTS

## MSU wins thriller over Dayton in OT Defensive lineman Binakowsky "hands" loss to Flyers

BY CASEY TAYLOR  
SPORTS EDITOR

When the MSU and Dayton football teams met on the field Saturday night both teams knew the importance of the game.

Even though the two teams have met only twice previously, both Dayton wins, a rivalry has already been developed.

Saturday nights game only added fire to the fire.

The Eagles entered the contest ranked first among Division I-AA non-scholarship teams. The Flyers were ranked second.

Dayton carried a 23-game home winning streak into the game, a streak that was snapped in overtime when MSU posted a thrilling 35-34 win.

MSU got off to a quick start when quarterback David Dinkins hit a streaking Kimba Bush on a 78-yard scoring pass on the third play of the game.

## Casey's Corner

BY CASEY TAYLOR  
SPORTS EDITOR

What a year for Major League Baseball.

Just when baseball was losing the interest of the sports world it bounces back with arguably its best year ever.

Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa brought the majesty of the sport back into the game with their monstrous seasons, but there was plenty more that was deserving of the time light.

The New York Yankees made their share of headlines throughout the year, both as a team and some individual fans.

Earlier this season Yankee pitcher David Wells tossed a perfect game in Yankee Stadium.

Center fielder Bernie Williams went 2-0 on Sunday to beat out the Red Sox Mo'Nique for the American League batting title.

Williams finished the season with a .339 batting average, while Vaughn finished .337.

The Yankees as a team posted 114 wins this year which broke the old AL record for wins in a season by three games. The 1954 Indians held the former mark at 111 wins.

The 114 was was only two shy of tying the Major League record of 116 wins set by the 1906 Chicago Cubs.

Speaking of the Cubs, they ended possibly the best playoff race in recent time when they defeated the San Francisco Giant 5-3 Monday night.

The Cubs, Giants, and New York Mets entered last weekend in a tight race for the National League Wild Card. With the Mets losing their last five games, the door was left open to the Cubs and Giants.

Neither of which took advantage. Both teams were tied heading into Sunday, setting the stage for Monday's one game playoff.

Chicago will be making their first playoff appearance since 1989.

Cubs slugger Sosa was involved in the most watched race in baseball history as he and McGwire battled it out for the new single season home run record.

McGwire ended the year with an astounding 70 long balls while Sosa finished with 66.

Sosa however may have the last laugh as his team is still alive in the Championship while McGwire's Cardinals are sitting at home.

All the excitement surrounding baseball is well deserved and will continue to grow until the last out in the World Series.

The Eagles' scoring drive covered 80 yards and lasted just 1:21.

Dayton answered with a long drive but came away empty when Flyer kicker Mike Pulsifort missed a 26-yard field goal attempt.

The miss would come back to haunt Dayton.

MSU's next possession was short-lived. On the Eagles fourth play of the series Dinkins had a pass deflected by a Flyer defensive lineman that was picked off by Dayton's Mark Thobe.

UD capitalized on the turnover 10 plays later when J.P. Ragon ran 9 yards for a Flyer touchdown.

The Flyers took over at their own 49-yard line after a short Eagle punt to start the second quarter and marched down the field to take a 14-7 lead on a Jacob Jones 2-yard run.

MSU quickly answered with a 68-yard scoring drive that culminated in a Dinkins 2-yard run to knot the score at 14-14.

Dayton missed another scoring chance late in the half when Pulsifort sent a 40-yard field goal wide right.

The Eagles ended the half covering 77-yards in three plays and Dinkins raced 53 yards on a QB draw to give MSU a 21-14 half-time lead.

Dinkins broke two tackles at the line then sprinted away from the Flyer defense on the run.

The Flyers didn't stay down long. They took the second half kickoff 54 yards, for a score when Jimmy Lee ran in from 7 yards out.

A 41-yard pass from Ben

Mercer to Jesse Bichard set up the game-tying score.

The Eagles came right back to retake the lead, this time in uncommon fashion.

MSU marched 82-yards in 12 plays and took 5 minutes off the clock in route to a score.

Cameron Dinkins swept around the left side of the Flyer defense and bounced off two would-be tacklers at the goal line to put MSU ahead 28-21.

After the two teams traded punts, Dayton evened the score again when Lee scored his second TD on a 10-yard run.

Another Mercer-to-Bichard pass, this time for 45-yards, set up the score but the Flyers failed to capitalize.

Dayton advanced the ball to the MSU 3-yard line for a possible game-winning touchdown when Mercer was hit by Eagle defenders and fumbled the ball into the end-zone.

After a mad scramble, the ball squirted out of the back of the end-zone, giving MSU a touchdown and the ball on the 20-yard line.

MSU had 2:59 left on the clock to attempt a game-winning drive.

The Eagles marched down to the Flyer 5-yard line with just four seconds remaining in the game.

After two Dayton time-outs to the MSU kicker Todd Dinkins, the Eagles lined up for the would-be game-winning 22-yard field goal.

But Dinkins' kick sailed over the left upright, was called no good, and the game went into overtime.

MSU started the extra period

on offense and found the end-zone nine plays later and Dinkins hit the all important extra point.

Dayton needed just two plays to travel the 25-yards to score and set up the game's final play.

The Flyers elected to play it safe and kick the PAT rather than go for two and the win.

But Eagle defensive lineman Jeremy Binakowsky blocked Pulsifort's kick and sealed the Eagle victory.

Binakowsky had lined up on the left side of MSU's line all night, but on the final play he lined up to the right and got his hand on the ball to knock it down.

"I don't know what it was, but something told me to line up right," Binakowsky said. "We owed these guys big, especially him."

Possibly the most relieved Eagle after Binakowsky's heroics was MSU kicker Todd Dinkins.

Dinkins said he tried to stay calm before the potential game-winning kick at the end of regulation.

"I was telling myself to just go through the motions and do your job," Dinkins said. "It was my first pressure kick, and I instantly learned from it and came back and nailed the next kick."

Eagle coach Matt Ballard said the win was a total team effort.

"This is a wonderful tribute to these young men and to our coaching staff," Ballard said. "We knew we would have to earn this one and we did. We had to overcome a tremendous amount of adversity."

A large part of the adversity

## Just playing around



By Jessica Howard

Beaker the Eagle gets into the action at the MSU Lady Eagle soccer game on Sunday.

was a crowd of over 8,000 people — mostly Flyer faithful.

The MSU offense cranked out 527 yards of total offense, including 310 on the ground. Dayton pounded out 400 yards of offense.

The Eagles converted 7 of 14 third downs and held Dayton to just one third down conversion in 12 tries.

Dinkins led the MSU offense with 19 carries for 152 yards and two scores and threw for 217 yards and one score on 6-16 passing.

Dinkins also earned his third 'National Division I-AA player of

the week award for his performance.

Zack Moore led the Eagle defense with 10 tackles followed by Donnell Dawson and Jeff Frazier with seven each.

Dayton entered the game the second winningest football program in the nation since 1978 with a 85.26 winning percentage, second only to Nebraska.

MSU moved to 4-0 on the year heading into Saturday's match-up with Elon College.

## Lady Eagles split conference matches over weekend

BY GARY MULLINS  
STAFF WRITER

The Morehead State Volleyball team (4-8-3 OVC) split another Ohio Valley Conference "double dip" series this past weekend at Wetherly Gym.

Friday, the Lady Eagles took to the hardwood against conference foe and in-state rival Murray State (4-7-2-1).

The Racers took the match in three straight games 15-10, 15-6, and 16-14.

Krista Shumard lead the way for Murray with her 17 kills. Jessica Wood and Rachel Kulp chipped in 11 and 12 respectively.

Once again senior outside hitter Lauren Mackey lead the Eagles with 13. Rachel

Smith added 9.

The loss to Murray could have been "garish shattering" for MSU because on Saturday a very tough Tennessee-Martin squad (8-6-3) was coming to town.

However, the Eagles answered the bell and upset T-Martin in five games: 8-15, 15-9, 8-15, 15-12, and 15-10.

The match saw five Lady Eagles finish up with double-digit kills: Kambi Meyer, Rachel Johnson, Sarah Brown, Smith, and Mackey combined for 75 of MSU's 87 put-aways.

Mackey paved the way with 26 kills, increasing her season total to 247.

Brooks Burton had 28 kills for Martin to lead everyone in the

match.

The win was pivotal for MSU to keep them in the running for conference champion.

"It really helps us that we won on Saturday," says senior Rachel Johnson. "However, we need to start winning both games in the weekend sets."

The win over Tennessee-Martin could give the Eagles the confidence they need to start a streak of victories in OVC play.

"This win could steer us in the right direction," says Johnson.

MSU is on the road this weekend in another OVC double-header.

Friday the Lady Eagles take on Eastern Illinois and Saturday they are at Southeast Missouri.




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# Lady Eagles soccer remains winless; falls 1-0



Photo by Jessica Harwood

Lady Eagle Theresa Iwu battle a Tennessee Tech player for possession of the ball in MSU's 1-0 loss on Sunday. The game was the Lady Eagles first home contest this year. MSU is on the road to Wofford College and Converse College this weekend.

BY CHUCK GREENSLATE  
STAFF WRITER

The Morehead State women's soccer team came up a goal short of knocking off Ohio Valley Conference foe Tennessee Tech in their home opener on Sunday.

It was the Lady Eagles' inaugural game at the William R. Mahaney Community Recreational Complex. Nearly 200 fans showed up to support the team, and MSU Coach Leslie Faber says she was very pleased with the turn-out.

The 0-6 Lady Eagles surrendered the lone goal of the game with just over 19 minutes remaining in the first half but allowed nothing after that.

MSU goal-keeper Jennifer Gordon turned in another good performance registering six saves in Morehead's 1-0 loss.

Offensively, Coach Faber says her team didn't generate as many opportunities as what she would've liked. The Lady Eagles only attempted a pair of shots.

Faber says some of the Lady Eagles' offensive problems may have been largely due to the loss of team co-captain Sarah Vossmeire, who was unable to play in Sunday's contest because of a hyper-extended knee.

But Faber says her team's biggest problem is the way they start so slowly at the beginning of games.

Faber says, "Mentally, we kind of get down; every once and awhile, and we kind of let ourselves go. And, it's almost as if we've got to losing before we realize, oh my God, we've got to play."

Faber says her team is getting better. She also says she was very pleased with the effort they put forth against Tech.

MSU has three games this week, and Vossmeire says she expects to be back for all of them.

The Lady Eagles play at Northern Kentucky University on Wednesday. They'll travel to Wofford College on Saturday and invade Converse College on Sunday.

## Sixteen member Rugby Club ready for second year of action at MSU

BY AMANDA BELCHER  
STAFF WRITER

The Rugby Club begins its second season at MSU this year. The club was founded by Dave Jordan, an MSU sophomore, who says he has been playing rugby for the past three years.

Jordan says he played for the Blackstones, a division II team in his hometown in Lexington, and when he moved to Morehead he realized there was no campus team. Jordan says he decided to develop and coach a rugby team.

After posting fliers and spreading the word, Jordan says he had enough players for the team.

The club currently has 16 members and rugby requires 15 players at a time on the field, Jordan says. He says he hopes to see 30 players on the team so they can scrimmage.

Jordan says the season will begin in March and the team hopes to schedule some home games.

This year the Rugby Club will play against Eastern Kentucky University, University of Kentucky and Jordan's home team, the Blackstones.

Jordan says rugby is a fairly new sport in America, even though it has been played for more than 200 years.

In the past 10 years over 1,000 teams have formed in the United States, Jordan says.

Jordan says the university supports the club, but not financially.

Team members pay for expenses and travel, says Jordan, and they plan on having fund raisers to help with the costs.

"It's an interesting thing, rugby, because it's one of the few sports I

know of where you're so intense for 80 minutes, and then afterwards the guy on the other side is your friend. Over time you get to learn a lot about these people. It is a brotherhood," says Jordan.

Jordan says he sees a lot of potential and a lot of natural athletes on the field. MSU who are interested in joining the Rugby Club can contact Jordan at 3-4905.



Photo by Laura Baldwin

Brothers Paul (left) and Adam Woodring (with ball) practice for their upcoming season as members of the Rugby Club at Clearfield Elementary School. The club is in its second year.

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